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The War Message.

The President's message on the Cuban situation and the relations existing be-tween Spain and the United States bore out the forecasts that were made concerning the position that would be taken and the recommendations that would be made to Congress on those subjects. It will not be a disappointment to the intelligent masses of the country and is remarkable for its strength and forcefulness. It presents clearly and concisely the issues that have been drawn and ex presses the President's conclusions in firm, unequivocal language, Throughout the entire document the

Executive's high sense of justice and honor characterizes every sentence. His scathing arraignment of the Spanish misrule of Cuba and the brutal policy of concentration and reconcentration, with all their accompanying terrors and sufferings, carries with it the logic of intervention as a remedy, and Justifies him in his request for power from Congress to take measures for a full and final termination of the war, and the establishment of a stable government for the Cuoan people, for which end he asks the use of the army and navy of the United States. A plain notice that Spain must deal justly in the matter of the Maine explosion is also contained in the message. It is unnecessary to review the document which the Intelligencer publishes in full. ublishes in full.

What the outcome will be is preity

well understood by the country. President plainly says that his laudable efforts to relieve the intolerable condition of affairs having been exhausted, he leave is now with Congress and that he is prepared to receive every executive obligation that will be imposed upon him. It is the firm stand and courageous utterance of a brave Executive, who has stood for peace with honor against public clamor, and who has only adopted the last grave resort which means so much of sacrifice of human life, and all the other horrors of war, after every means for securing honorable peace has

Now, only a complete surrender on the part of Spain will prevent the enlamity of war, in which the whole country, regardless of party differences or any disagreements with past policies will stand as one man, and hold up the hands of the Commander-in-Chief. There are differences on the question of including recognition of independence in the intervention asked for by the President. The best thought of the country, however, will admit the strength of his argumen against such recognition, preferring the wiser course of reserving to the powe of the United States the work of establishing a stable government for the Cubane after their freedom has been secured.

Upon the Wisdom of Congress pends, and the country waits, still hoping that the ends so much desired may yet be secured without the terribl bloodshed and fearful costs in many other respects, and yet without the sacrifice of justice and honor.

## Spain and the Maine Affair.

The note received at Washington from the Spanish government, transmitted through the Spanish minister, announcing an armistice in Cuba Without conditions and offering to submit the Maine affair to experts designated by the maritime powers for urbitration, contains a paragraph which shows how will the Spantards are in their diplomacy. It suggests that public opinion in the United States seems to ignore the fact that the loss of the Maine was imme diately followed by the "official and resterated expression of condolence from her majesty, the queen, from her government, from her charge d'affaires at Washington, and from the authorities in Havana; all of which tended to affirm the horror which this disaster had had cause to arise in Spanish hearts, as also the sympathy felt for the United States government and navy and for the

American nation." It is doubtless true that the people of this country have not attached much importance to these condolences, although the government accepted them courteously and with a proper diplo-matic regard for their worth. It is not true, however, that the apparent Ignoring of the fact of their having been duly tendered has been due to any desire to believe, in the absence of proof, that the queen regent and her cabmet were cognizant of the plot to blow up the Maine, or that they were directly responsible, in a personal way, for the act of treachery, for it has now come to be generally regarded as such an act, and the President in his message indicates that incapacity to protect foreign vessels in her harbors was responsible, What the American government and

ablic do know is, that the tragedy oc irred while our war vessel was on a ission of peace in the harbor of Haana, under the supposed protection of he Spanish authorities, whose duty to us to afford her all the protection poste act, and that she was suddenly, in mine over which she had been uncho whether placed there previously for at purpose or not. They believe entosion was the result of design, either rough the treachery of persons who nirolled the means of exploding the ine, or by outside persons who had ac-

es to the means. Whether the tragedy was committed by treacherous officials, or by private buntry, is not the point. The point is hat, in any event, the act is one for hich the Spanish authorities at Havaand through them the Spanish govment at Madrid, are responsible, and ust make reparation for "Condolence" om these officials does not wipe out at responsibility, nor does it lessen the billity of Spain. If it was not due to achery on the part of Spanish agents certainly was due to rank negligence their part in not providing proper e-guards.

Whether the matter is finally settled rough arbitration by the maritime wers, or whether it becomes an item a settlement in the terms of peace afr a war, Spain's professed "sympaes" for the United States will not be ounted against her duty to assume the esponsibility for the affair.

"Spain counts upon the courtesy and ause of justice of the United States overnment to enlighten public opinion on this subject" (the subject of Spanish regret for the tragedy), is a statement which immediately follows the pararaph quoted above. That is precisely he attitude the United States has assumed-one of courtesy and justice. But what the people of this country desire to know is what has Spain herself done in the direction of justice in connection with the matter? What have the Spanish authorities done in the matter of fer reting out the guilty parties who comiftted the awful deed and bringing hem to justice, if they themselves were not in the conspiracy? What have the onnection with the affair? They have ubmitted, it is true, the result of a ursory investigation alleged to have een made by themselves, affirming that he explosion was due to internal auses, and charging negligence on the part of the Maine crew-a theory which as been ridiculed by the best naval exerts, engineers and ship-builders of Europe as well as America.

No one blames Spain for asking for ar itration, but nearly every one, in the bsence of any serious effort on her part o trace down the conspiracy, feels that the is, by her latest "note" to the government of the United States, simply

Reckless Cycling on the Streets. With the re-opening of the cycling eason, that is, the season when wheelng is more generally engaged in for pleasure, the thoroughfares of the city is well as those in the surrounding country, are filled with cyclers of all ages and sexes in the enjoyment of their favorite pastime. It is not too early to call attention to the dangers of abuse of these privileges, particularly the matter of scorching has not received and, while serious accidents from this abuse have been infrequent here, it should not be forgotten that the danger

is always present. In Dayton one scorcher has ridder lown a leading citizen and the latter's death is the result. The affair carries with it a lesson which should be heeded not only in Dayton but in all other cities, Wheeling included. The streets of a city are not designed for race course or for exhibition riding by reckless youngsters, and the police should be just as active in suppressing the scorching laws against fast driving. The loss of a single life as a result of such recklessness, or a single broken limb, would be sufficient to cause much regret, and one way to prevent such unfortunate occurrences is to limit speed, particularly on the business thoroughfares, though the danger to small children in the resident portions of the city should not be Indications point to an increased use of bleveles this year, and all

the more care should be observed in consequence. There are two other dangers that should be more carefully guarded against than they are. These are the neglect to carry lights at night and the metimes reckless riding in narrow pathways between teams and between he street cars and curbstones on the streets where there is much traffic. Fortunately accidents due to this sort of recklessness do not often occur, but they are of dally occurrence in larger cities. Too much care cannot be exercised here, nevertheless. Our streets in the business districts are not so wide as to allow full play to the reckless cycler.

Spared for Better Things.

Deputy Sheriff Kindelberger is entitled to hearty congrutulations that he is alive fter having been the target for a volnof over a dozen shots from men who petook him for one of a gang of des-loadoes. Mr. Kindelberger doesn't tak at all like a desperado, and the miske is probably due to the darkness of the night. The incident shows the risk that an officer takes sometimes in the pursuit of his duty, which was at that time the effort to investigate an assault which was made upon the men who mistook him for one of the assailants. It also shows how dangerous it is for excitable individuals to open up fire on a person without first ascertaining if he is the one they are after.

We believe the shots were only intended to frighten the intruder away, with no intention of hitting him. We would regret to hold any other view. At any rate, Deputy Kindelberger, whose popularlly extends all over the county, and whose efficiency as an officer nobody disputer, is fortunately alive to tell the tale and in a good-humored and forgiving Spirit. The principal disturbance to his feelings is doubtless due to his having Dr. Miles, Pain Pilis cure Neuralgia.

been taken for a tramp while engaged in the laudable effort to uphold the ma-jesty of the law. When those who fired their revolvers and drove the deputy to cover saw our handsome official in daylight they probably realized how far they were from the mark, and felt grateful that he was spared to continue his life of usefulness.

The Washington correspondent of the Register is constantly making startling discoveries of alleged "schemes" of warwhich mean trouble in the Republican When the correspondent grown tired of stretching his imagination or this line he may find relief in giving some truthful accounts of the knife whetting contest that is going on in the Democratic ranks. Having thus received thorough training as a war correspon dent doubtless he can find a place on one of the reliow journals when hostilities begin between Spain and the United States. They are after just such imaginative geniuses as he appears to be.

The yellow journals and jingo politidans who have been charging the President with weakness, will find in the message how unjust they were. He has kept his promise to send a documen that would entisfy the American people after all peaceful means failed, that, too, promptly after the last effor toward a peaceful settlement was futile This country has lost nothing of its honor by pursuing this course. President has lost nothing of the respect of good citizens.

Weather indications for to-day-Dark clouds will hang over the southern coast off Florida and mutterings of approaching thunder pretty general throughous this continent. A cold wave will strike Spain, causing a chilly feeling to run down the backs of the Dons, All sign point to a severe storm.

### THE UPPERMOST TOPIC.

"Alphonso Leon Ferdinand Mari-Jacques Isadore Paschal Antoine" take lots of type, "Dennis" is shorter,-New

It is not only from America that th often mentioned Spanish "pride" is getting hard digs in quick succession. The ting hard digs in quick succession. The comments on Spain's history that are made here are more frank, as well as more flerce, than those which she hears from European critics, but even the latter are by no means careful about offending Iberian sensibilities. Attention has already been called to the fact that English suggestions about "saving the face" of Spain is a clear intimation that she is the China of Europe, and now Austria has shown the quality of her regard by advising that Spain's relation to Cuba be reduced to that of Turkey to Egypt. The "pride" which endures this gort of characterization by friends is a quality mysterious tion by friends is a quality mysterious indeed.—New York Times.

Blanco's order to release the recon centrados and send them back to their homes is the ghastlest farce in the whole Cuban affair. The reconcentraeven if they had any home to go to.
They have no food, no clothing, no cattie, no houses, no vehicles, no implements, no seed—nothing but the bare
fields which have been made desolate fields which have been made desolate by the torch of the Spaniard. To send these unfortunates back to the farms in their present condition is simply to send them to their graves.—New York Mail and Express.

"War," said Speaker Reed in a letter written to a Massachusetts reform club member, "is not to be gayly indulged in member, "is not to be garly induiged in as a festival, but entered upon cau-tiously after every expedient has been tried." This sound and shrewd observa-tion, albeit a mere commonplace of New England caution, furnishes a mas-ter key to the prudent and sagacious polley of the leaders at the Federal cap-ital who must soon solve the complex problem of an unprecedented international situation .- Philadelphia Record

Oh, no, the President is not a coward It takes a braver man to stand out against impulsive pressure to get the country into a fight than it does to accountry into a fight than it does to accede to the demands and let things go. The man who counsels prudence is not a coward. But how about the man who talks incessantly of war before it comes and then stands back and sees some other fellows do the fighting. When the man who is making so much yellow toles gets his gun and asks for a place at the recruiting office it will be time enough for him to talk about cowards.—Pittsburgh Times.

## EVERYDAY PHILOSOPHY

particularly careful

When people pay you a little money they feel at liberty to poke you in the

The only man the Globe admires who years chin whiskers is Uncle Sam, and we wish he would quit it.

Nothing aggravates a woman more of lively dry-goods advertisements. of lively dry-goods advertisements.

After girls grow older they begin to bring out their refreshments earlier in the evening, that the guests may cat and go home and give them a chance to go to bed.

If a woman has pretty hands and rings she will learn to play whi whether she has any memory or not.

whether she has any memory or not.

Times are so good these days that you can occasionally run across a piece of cut-glass in a house where there has not been a wedding in years.

Never give a sensible present to a young girl. It takes experience, trouble and thirty years of life to make one learn to appreciate a sensible gift.

An Atchison woman will "take a hoarder" this week. She doesn't need the money, but the boarder will make four in the house-enough to make up a game of whist.—Atchison Globe.

## A Hint from the Kloudike.

Joseph Ladue, the famous trapper and miner and the present owner of Daw-son City, and for many years the agent of the Alaska Commercial Company.

sou City, and for many years the agent of the Alaska Commercial Company, gives a lint to persons going to Alaska, and pays great compilment to a well known article. He writes:

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Wheelmen toll and they also spin-The average fish story is a romance of

reel life Writer's cramp may affect either the

False teeth are never perfect unless they appear imperfect. It makes a man feel cheap when a wo-man calls him dear in public.

It is often hard to bring a girl of the period to a full stop.

Bolls are not considered fashionable, but they are always swell affairs. More than a fair profit is realized on the articles sold at a church fair.

After a girl marries she begins to lose interest in curl papers and love stories. Some politicians, like corliscrews, more or less crooked, but they hav strong pull.

The telephone girl has a speaking ac quaintance with a great many people that she don't recognize.

There are a million reasons why man can love an heiress and each on of them is the size of a dollar. Mankind is divided into two classe

hose who earn a living without getting it and those who get a living without earning it.—Chicago Dally News.

## WHAT THE BACHELOR SAYS.

No man who shaves himself can be at all times a Christian.

It is sad to think that if Adam and Eve had had a chance to grow up as children together, they would never have wanted to get married.

When a man wants to tickle a girl half to death he insinuates that when he is with her he is always afraid he will say more than he intends to.

The average woman has an idea that until a man falls in love, he goes around looking into every girl's face with an anxious, searching look.—New York Press.

That Virginius Affair.

When Spain captured the fillbuster Virginius and executed officers and men, this nation got right hot. Grant wanted to send Sheridan and 100,000 soldiers through Castile and Aragon to repeat Little Phil's famous Shenanloah Valley act, leaving not enough for doah Valley act, leaving not enough for a crow to feed on. It happened that about the time the war crisis was reached Spain's great ironciad, the Arapilles, was having her bottom scraped in the Brooklyn navy yard dry dock. She could have sunk every ship in the harbor of New York, destroyed every fort and wrecked the city had she gotten under weigh. Our navy was a lot of rotten tubs. The situation was extremely critical tremely critical

tremely critical.

Sharp orders from Madrid caused a sudden flooding of the dry docks, and the Arapiles, under her own steam, started out, bent on nobody knows what. It is said to this day that her guns were loaded and men were at quarters. But lo! Mysterlously in the dead of night a coal barge had sunk in front of the caisson, and the iron-clad was a helpless prisoner. Old sailors con-nected with the yard don't say much about it. You couldn't find a man in the navy who will speak of it. At menthe navy who will speak of the At Indi-tion of it there may be an exchange of Masonic glances, and some remark to the effect that "it just happened," but that is the extent of the information that can be drawn out. Probably Spain remembers this "incident" and took her revenge out of the Maine,-New York

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's a-comin'. I kin see the blizzard-blighted tree lossoms peepin' out at me.

In the rills that run a race I'sh kin skacely keep their place Playin' leapfrog 'fore my face!

An' the sweet birds-still so long. Hear the springtime's silver gong An' air primpin' up fer song.

Comin'—comin'—shore as fate!
Tell them towheads at the gate
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"Last night he said he was "Why?" "Last night he said he was Tit-Bits.

Bill—Do you believe, there are sermons in stones? Jill—I guess so; I've seen the texts painted on the rocks.—Youkers Statesman.

Little Bobbie-My mother belongs to the Daughters of the American Revo-lution. Little Eddle-My ma's got a chainless bike.—Cleveland Leader.

"I suppose if war comes, old Gunshot will be where the bullets are the thick-est." "Oh, yes, he's going to drive an ammunition wagon." — Philadelphia North American.

A Natural Effect.-"I'm a good deat stuck on those lowels Mrs. Bongpong is wearing to-night." "I don't wonder at it. Everybody says they are paste."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

An Affectation.—"I believe," said Willie Wishington, "that you don't like classical music." "I don't mind telling you," replied Miss Cayenne, "that that is a polite fiction. I have to say that sometimes in order to avoid hearing it murdered."—Washington Star.

An odd tombstone has been placed in a cemetery in Lincoln, Neb. It marks the grave of James Jacobs, a butcher, who died in 1891. He was of a roving disposition, so his father had a vallse modelled in marble and placed on the grave. The inscription, in addition to name, date of birth and death, is: "Here is where he stonued last".—Evertevilla is where he stopped last."-Fayetteville Observer.

A Silver Lining.-Mr. and Mrs. Cooper do not get along well together. She is not to blame, for he is always saying spiteful things. For instance, when she happened to say that a murderer had been sentenced to twenty years in Sing Sing, he remarked: "Well, he is in good luck," "How so?" "He will have a quiet time of it until he gets out, and then he will be too old to marry."—Harlem Life.

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| 113 accounts street | 12 of dwelling | 12 of dwelling | 13 of dwelling | 13 fourteenth street | 22 of 129 Fourteenth street | 22 of 218 Market street | 20 of 222 Market street | 20 of 214 Sixteenth street, both gases | 13 of 22 of 2

Clerk's Office, Board of Commissioners of Ohlo County April 11, 1838

April 11, 1826.

Scaled proposals will be received at the filee until the 22d inst., at 10 a. m., for the ollowing county work to be done during the present year upon the roads named. Macadamizing as follows:

w. 395 Main street, store or office room 22 00 7-roomed dwelling Pleasant Valley. 25 00 Store room on Market street. No. 204 Main street, 3 rooms. 6 00 No. 203 Alley B. 2 rooms. 5 00 3-roomed house Manchester Coal Works, east of Mt. de Chantal. 5 00-2-roomed house wheeling Creek. 5 00 Stable rear of 1510 Market street. Stable 1515 Alley B. Name of Road,
Borks' Hill, Springer's and Bushfield's, 180
Chapel Run and Springer's.

Laidiey's Run to Pennsylvania State
Line
Middlo Wheeling Creek, Upper End., 180
Monument and Big Wheeling Creek, 197
Peter's Fun.

No. 3527 Chapline street, a full lot....\$1,700 Real Estate Agent, Collector, Notary Public and Pension Attorney, No. 1612 Main street.

West Union and Roney's Point-First two miles.
Second two miles.
Last three miles.
Brown's Run
Elm Grove and Boggs' Hill.
McCutcheon's to Buchanan's Mill.
Wheeling and Elm Grove.
Gillespie's Run to Stone Church
Steenrod's to Mr. de Chantal.
Edgingtou Lane to Bethany Pike. Houses and Rooms To Let.

No. Si.N. York St., 7 rooms and bath.
No. 1049 Main St., 5 rooms and bath.
No. 66 S. Brodaway, 5 rooms.
No. 65 S. Broadway, 6 rooms.
No. 121 Thirty-third St., 5 rooms.
Plat of 4 rooms and bath, on second floor,
No. 1314 Market St.
Store and dwelling corner Eighteenth
and Wood Sts. RICHLAND DISTRICT.

Greggsville, Clinton & Potomae, from Gregg's to Pogue's Run. 12

Greggsville, Clinton & Potomae, from Pogue's Run to Denn's Shop. 15

Greggsville, Clinton & Potomae, first division, from Dean's Shop to District Line. 16

Chapel Run and Springer's Hill. 3

Kell's Barn and Dement Cemetery. 5

English Springer's Hill. 5

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tore and dwelling corner. Eighteenth
1. Wood Sts.
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1. 1439 Market St. lodge-room.
1. 125 Fourteenth St. 6 rooms and bath.
1. 131 Fourteenth St., 7 rooms and bath.
1. 1631 McCollech St., 2 rooms.
1. 133 McCollech St., 7 rooms.
1. 133 McCollech St., 1 rooms.
1. 133 McCollech St., 3 rooms.
1. 134 St. 150 McCollech St., 1 rooms.
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Kell's Barn and Dement Cemetery
Pogue's Run
Peter's Run
River Road-First Division
River Road-Second Division
River Road-Second Division
Short Creek-South Fork
Short Creek-South Fork
Short Creek-Main Stem
Gregswille Clinton & Potomae to
Cherry Hill Pringer's and Bushields
Boggs' Hill, Springer's and Bushields
Gleen's Run and Dever Hill

Brown's Run Glenn's Run and Cherry Hill Rellly and Delaplaine Waddle and Warden's Run Huff's Run Highland School House

Wheeling, W. L. & B.—Second Division. IS Long Run to Potomac. 2 West Liberty to Wellsburg. 3 Battle Run to Greggsville, Clinton & Potomac Road. 1 West Run to Greggsville, Clinton & Potomac Road. 2 Glimore's Crossing to Pattersen's Hill. 4 Rice and Weldman's. 3 Stuhlfare's to West Alexander. 12 West Liberty and Harvey's. 4 West Liberty and Gastleman's. 5 West Liberty and Gastleman's. 6 West Liberty and Gastleman's. 7 West Liberty and Gastleman's. 8 West Liberty and Gastleman's 8 Wes

Potomac McGraw's to Rice & Weldman's..... RITCHIE DISTRICT.
Wheeling and Elm Grove, East of School House

1,509 yards of earth and rock on the Weimann's to Greggsville, Clinton & Potemar Road.

Macadamizing to be of hard blue or gray limestone, broken to pass through a three inch ring any and overy way.

Above quantities are approximate only, and are subject to change, Proposals should be endorsed "Proposals for County Work," and must state full names of bluders with postofilee address, and must be accompanied by the names of two respectively and the faithful performance of contracts if avaried. For further information apply at this office or at the office of the County English.

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